

THE WEATHER
UNSETTLED; WARMER

VOLUME FORTY-FOUR

MRS. COOPER IS APPOINTED NEW AUDITOR

NOW NAMED AT SPECIAL
SESSION OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS

ALL SELECT CANDIDATES

Democrat And Republican Central
Committees To Name Candidates
For November Election

Mrs. Abigail Hurst Cooner widow
William A. Cooner, was appointed
successor to her husband, as audi-
tor of Putnam county, by the board
of commissioners at a special session
Thursday afternoon at the court-
house.

The meeting of the board followed
general services for Mr. Cooner at
10 o'clock Thursday. He passed
away Tuesday night at the county
hospital following a stroke suffered
at his home during the noon hour
Wednesday. The deceased was serving
the first year of his second term
in office.

Mrs. Cooper will hold office until
the November election. The
central committees of the Democrat
and Republican parties in the county
will each select a candidate within
the next few days. The names of the
candidates will then be certified
to the election commissioners and
will appear on the county ballots on
Tuesday, November 3.

Mrs. Cooper will be the first woman
ever to hold the auditorship in
Putnam county.

Miss Kathryn Miller will continue
in her present capacity of deputy
auditor.

City Defendant In Suit For \$500 Damages

Action for damages against the
city of Greencastle was started
Thursday by Lula F. James when she
filed suit in the office of the clerk of
Putnam county for damages amount-
ing to \$500.

The plaintiff said that she was going
east on Columbia street last
March 15 when she accidentally stepped
into a hole in the cement sidewalk
which injured her spine and suffered
bruises and abrasions. James and Allee
are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward Everett Alexander, Green-
castle farmer and Julia Lona Brown,
Greencastle.

Walter Jacobs, Mishawaka barber,
and Elizabeth Kelley, South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Denny and
Jesse Young, Putnam county treas-
urer, have returned from a week's
auto trip through Minnesota and
Canada.

Political Rivals Are Completely At Ease In Dramatic Meeting

DES MOINES, Sept. 4. (UP)—
Two smiling contestants for the na-
tion's highest office clasped hands
here yesterday, voiced a sentence or
two of casual pleasantries and later
sat down, one as president of the
United States, the other as the gov-
ernor of a drought afflicted state, to
survey problems affecting the coun-
try's granary as a whole.

The two were Franklin Delano
Roosevelt and Alf M. Landon.

They met in the executive offices
of Iowa's golden-domed capitol build-
ing and Governor Clyde M. Herring
did the honors in presenting them to
each other. Mr. Roosevelt, standing
erect with his youngest son John at
his side, was the first to speak as
Governor Landon walked forward
with outstretched hand. "Governor,"
he remarked, "I understand you had
a very hard motor ride in order to
get here in time from Topeka."

"Yes, I did," Governor Landon re-
plied.

The president then turned and in-
troduced John, 6 foot 5 Harvard un-
dergraduate, who wore a white linen
suit in contrast to his father's
double-breasted gray flannels.

The meeting of the two, lasting but
half a minute, was the first since
Landon, then a comparatively ob-

FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Charging that her husband impos-
ed cruel and inhuman treatment up-
on her, Mrs. Mary Sears, 209 N.
Jackson street, filed suit for divorce
from her husband, Russell Sears,
Thursday in the office of county
clerk, Homer C. Morrison.

The Sears were married February
8, 1934 and separated July 10, 1936,
at which time Mrs. Sears complains
that her married life became unbear-
able. Fred V. Thomas was named at-
torney for the plaintiff.

STATE FAIR WILL OPEN SATURDAY

OFFICIALS PREDICT ATTEND-
ANCE RECORD WILL FALL
THIS YEAR

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4. (UP)—
The annual last minute rush was un-
derway at the Indiana state fair-
grounds today in preparation for the
opening tomorrow of "the largest
state fair in history."

Advance sale of 150,000 half-price
tickets led officials to predict last
year's record attendance of 310,927
will be broken.

Exhibits in every department—ag-
riculture, industrial, educational, etc.
—outnumber any year in the 84-year
history of the exposition.

The fair will open at 6 a. m. to-
morrow with boys' and girls' day ad-
mitting children free.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a
last minute booking, will be feature
attraction. He will speak briefly at
10:30 a. m. from the front of the
grandstand.

Finals of the state softball tourna-
ment will be played in front of the
grandstand after the president's
visit.

In connection with the children's
day, 4-H club livestock entries will
be judged in the coliseum.

The parade through downtown In-
dianapolis marking the opening of
the fair will be held in the afternoon.
It was postponed from the morning
because of the president's visit.

Large cash prizes are offered for
the seven-day exposition. Purses for
harness races total \$23,900. The
horse show, a nightly feature in the
coliseum, provides for distribution of
\$18,600.

A tent city has been arranged just
outside the grounds at the east en-
trance for visitors from a distance
who wish to spend several days at
the exposition.

A suggestion for relief of traffic
congestion was offered for the benefit
of out-of-town visitors by Charles R.
Morris, Salem, member of the state
board of agriculture.

Those arriving from the north and
northwest were asked to enter the
grounds through the gate at the
northwest corner. Persons arriving
on the Noblesville road and those
coming in on state road 67 from the
northeastern part of the state were
asked to use the east gate.

The main gate on Maple Road was
suggested for visitors from the south,
west-central and east-central parts
of the state.

A new tunnel under the race track
is expected to permit faster moving
of traffic within the grounds.

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS ON SATURDAY

DEMOCRAT AND REPUBLICAN
DEPUTIES WILL MEET IN
COURT HOUSE

TO START WORK MONDAY

Deadline For Registration Oct. 5

Those Not Registered Unable

To Vote In November

County Clerk Homer C. Morrison
announced today that final arrange-
ments had been made to handle the
registration of Putnam county vot-
ers for the fall election. Two regis-
tration deputies for each precinct in
the county have been selected. The
deputies, a Democrat and Republican
for each precinct, will receive final
instructions Saturday afternoon at
the courthouse, and registration of
voters will begin next Monday.

Particular attention was called to
the fact that Monday, October 5, will
be the deadline to register or correct
registration cards.

The first registration period was
just before the primary and the sec-
ond period will make it possible to
qualify those incorrectly registered
and first voters.

Anyone who has not registered
must do so now in order to be able
to vote in the November election.
This applies to first-voters and those
who have not exercised the right of
franchise since the registration law
became effective.

New residents of Putnam county
must also register and cancel regis-
tration in the county from which they
have moved. Any change in address
or transfer to another precinct will
necessitate a correction in registra-
tion cards.

The clerk said if any person is in
doubt as to his status as a voter he
should call at the clerk's office and
a check will be made with registra-
tion cards on file.

The registration officers are:

North Jackson: Democrat, Sam
Roe, Roachdale, R. 2; Republican,
William F. Giger, Ladoga, R. 2.

South Jackson: Democrat, Chester
Pickett, Roachdale, R. 2; Republican,
Walter Beam, Roachdale, R. 2.

North Franklin: Democrat, Elmer
Young, Roachdale; Republican S. E.
Silvey, Roachdale.

South Franklin: Democrat Earn-
est Thompson, Roachdale, R. 1; Re-
publican, George Faller, Roachdale.

Finestale: Democrat, T. I. Barthol-
omew, Roachdale, R. 1; Republican,
John Ivan Leaton, Roachdale, R. 1.

North Russell: Democrat, Lee
Myers, Roachdale, R. 2; Republican,
Ellis H. Wilson, Russellville.

South Russell: Democrat, E. E.
Grimes, Russellville, R. 1; Republican,
Ray Whitson, Russellville.

North Clinton: Democrat Claude
Burk, Greencastle, R. 1; Republican,
Russell O'Haver, Greencastle, R. 1.

South Clinton: Democrat, James
Burk, Greencastle, R. 1; Republican,
Wallace Spencer, Greencastle, R. 1.

East Monroe: Democrat, Gern J.
Michael, Bainbridge; Republican,
Mrs. Marjorie Shockney, Bainbridge.

West Monroe: Democrat, Russell
Thomas, Greencastle, R. 1; Republi-
can, Paul McKeehan, Greencastle, R. 1.

North Floyd: Democrat, Edna Mc-
Vey, Bainbridge; Republican, Lloyd
Summers, Bainbridge, R. 1.

South Floyd: Democrat, Chester
Ruark, Fillmore, R. 1; Republican,
Ray Lawson, Fillmore, R. 1.

North Marion: Democrat, Wade
McNary, Fillmore; Republican, Alex
Bryan, Fillmore, R. 1.

South Marion: Democrat, Green-
castle, R. 3; Republican Ralph Ham-
mond, Greencastle, R. 2.

East Madison: Democrat, Robert
Dills, Greencastle, R. 4; Republican,
John Nelson, Greencastle, R. 4.

West Madison: Democrat, Leo
Reeves, Reelsville, R. 1; Republican,
James A. Brattain, Greencastle, R. 4.

East Jefferson: Democrat, Ray
Parker, Fillmore; Republican, Day-
ton McClood, Cloverdale, R. 2.

West Jefferson: Democrat, Ken-
neth Morrison, Cloverdale, R. 4; Re-
publican, Glenn Marks, Greencastle,
R. 2.

Mill Creek: Democrat, Kenneth
Broadstreet, Fillmore, R. 1; Republi-
can, James Allee, Cloverdale, R. 2.

North Washington: Democrat,
Pete Holsapple, Reelsville; Republi-
can, Raymond R. Hammond, Green-
castle, R. 4.

South Washington: Democrat, Pete
Holsapple, Reelsville; Republican,
Clyde Rissler, Reelsville, R. 2.

North Warren: Democrat, Russell
Cooper, Greencastle, R. R.; Republi-
can, Robert Orr, Greencastle, R. R.

South Warren: Democrat, Phil
Scroggins, Cloverdale, R. 1; Republi-
can, Henry Woodall, Cloverdale, R. 2.

East Cloverdale: Democrat, Fred

Query, Cloverdale; Republican, Fred
Wingert, Cloverdale.

West Cloverdale: Democrat, J. W.
Cromwell, Cloverdale, R. 1; Republi-
can, E. H. Nickerson, Cloverdale,
R. 1.

North Greencastle: Democrat,
Clair Albin, Greencastle, R. 3; Republi-
can, Gifford Black, Greencastle,
R. 2.

Fox Ridge: Democrat, W. H. Rea-
sor, Greencastle, R. 2; Republican,
Ralph Albaugh, Greencastle, R. 2.

Limedale: Democrat, Vernon Shir-
ley, south Locust street road; Republi-
can, Donald Pitts, Greencastle, R. 4.

North First: Democrat, Stella Cro-
dian, 406 N. College; Republican,
Harold Flint, 316 N. Jackson St.

South First: Democrat, Fred Todd,
407 W. Walnut St.; Republican, John
R. Crask, 410 W. Washington St.

North Second: O. J. Rector, 703 E.
Washington St.; Republican, Wilbur
S. Donner, Office, Phone 149, Res.
199-X.

South Second: Democrat, Vol Mc-
Intire, 411 E. Seminary; Republican,
Mrs. Ruth Trembley, 15 Bloomington
St.

North Third: Democrat, H. R.
Duncan, 437 Anderson; Republican,
Ross Tustison, 411 Elm St.

South Third: Democrat, Lawrence
Snider, 315 Elm St.; Republican, B.
F. Vaughn, 302 E. Hanna

North Fourth: Democrat, Glen
Pursell, 514 Indiana St.; Republican,
Elmer C. Dicks, 103 Olive St.

South Fourth: Democrat, Glen
Rowland, 119 W. Berry St.; Republi-
can, Claud Wimmer, 302 S. Indiana.

REBEL FORCE STORMS IRUN; MANY KILLED

STREETS OF SPANISH CITY RED
WITH BLOOD OF
VICTIMS

BEHODIE, French-Spanish Fron-
tier, Sept. 4. (UP)—Loyalist milita-
men killed 50 rebel captives today,
then surrendered the burning city of
Irun, its streets drenched with blood,
to the victorious insurgents.

MADRID, Sept. 4. (UP)—A new
left coalition government was formed
today under the leadership of Largo
Caballero, socialist leader.

BEHOBIE, French-Spanish Fron-
tier, Sept. 4. (UP)—Spanish rebels
stormed Irun with bayonet and hand
grenade today and fought their way
house by house through the city.

The rebels at once extended their
attack to the west, and fighting broke
out at Pasajes, the fishing port half
way between Irun and San Sebas-
tian. Capture of Pasajes would cut
off all means of escape from San Se-
bastian by sea and it was believed
the loyalists there would abandon the
fight. Ortega Gutierrez, civil gov-
ernor of San Sebastian, fled to France.

Carlism volunteers, red bereted,
and foreign legionnaires, stripped to
the waist, led the attack on Irun that
broke the loyalist defense. Behind
the Carlism and the legion men were
bearded, turbaned Moors, mopping
up, with rifle, grenade, and knife,
killing all in their path.

Flames licked up from buildings
fired by incendiary grenade incendi-
ary artillery shell, and dynamite
mine.

Six hundred anarchist and com-
munist workers made a last stand at
the Eidasoa river bridge. They were
all left of 10,000. Group by group,
the green, exhausted militiamen, 10
days under a savage attack, had
broken during the morning and fled
to France, many wounded.

At noon their ammunition gave
out, and the 600 fired their last shots
as they stood, backs to the river, at
the bridgehead.

Almost no prisoners were taken.
The rebels as they moved forward
killed every man remaining, who
held a gun, whether he was fighting,
running away, or trying to surrender.

Irun's streets are red with the
blood of its men, and in places it
looks like an abattoir. The fighting
has been matched in savagery only at
Badajoz, where uncounted hordes
died in a rebel slaughter.

The officials in this rebel column
told me that the peasants by the
church walls were hostages slaugh-
tered only a few hours before as the
loyalists withdrew before our ad-
vance.

Arce, white-faced with anger, or-
dered dismounted cavalry divisions,
supported by volunteer foot divisions,

Scenes in Spanish War Zone



Spain's bitter war rages on as rebel troops advance relentlessly
toward the capital, Madrid. In the top photo, a rebel machine gun
unit is pictured advancing on the run to improve its position in the
vicinity of San Sebastian. A detachment of young boys who are
being trained for war by rebel leaders is shown in the lower photo
riding through the streets of Seville on a truck. Youngsters are be-
ing trained in army tactics in several cities held by rebels.

FLIERS ARRIVE AT LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 4. (UP)—The
Lady Peace, bearing Harry Richman
and Dick Merrill, transatlantic fliers,
arrived at Croydon airport today
from Bristol.

Crowds at the airport cheered as
the transatlantic ship made a per-
fect landing at 7:59 a. m. CST. The
demonstration, although hearty and
enthusiastic, could not be compared
with those given long-distance fliers
in the last decade when such flights
were historic.

Richman was besieged by news-
papermen as soon as he had taxied his
plane to a hangar and descended.

He said he was returning to the
United States just as soon as winds
were favorable. On his eastward
voyage, the Lady Peace encountered
adverse winds.

The Putnam county boys' livestock
judging team left Friday noon to en-
ter judging competition at the In-
diana State Fair in Indianapolis.

James Risk and Clifford Crosby of
Roachdale and Truman Hayes of
Bainbridge, winners of a recent elim-
ination contest, will be the local com-
petitors.

This is the same team which won
third place in the 4-H club round-up
judging contest at Purdue last May.
They were the only team in first
twenty seven places which did not
have a vocational teacher for a coach.

William Wright of Greencastle and
Dick Lewman of Bainbridge also left
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(Continued On Page Two)

Boys' Judging Team Enters State Fair

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Priests Are Crucified, Civilians Slain By Retreating Loyalists

By Edward G. Dupuy
(Copyright, 1936, United Press)

BELCHITE, Spain, Sept. 4. (UP)—
I walked along a dusty road in
Aragon yesterday and came to the
village of Pina where, behind the
loyalist lines, I saw two crucified
priests hanging from their crosses.

One hung in an upright position—
just as Christ was crucified. The
other hung head downward—the
position in which St. Peter was sup-
posed to have been crucified.

I saw other things along the road
as I marched thirty miles from Zar-
agosa south to Belchite with a col-
umn of rebel cavalry and infantry
under Lieutenant Colonel Arce. There
were bodies that the vultures had
found. And in a little village so
small that it does not appear on my
map, eleven persons—aged men, wo-
men and a few children—lay dead
against the wall of a church in which
they had sought sanctuary. They
had been shot in the back.

The officials in this rebel column
told me that the peasants by the
church walls were hostages slaugh-
tered only a few hours before as the
loyalists withdrew before our ad-
vance.

Arce, white-faced with anger, or-
dered dismounted cavalry divisions,
supported by volunteer foot divisions,

to hasten and occupy as many vil-
lages as possible before execution
squads do their tasks.

"The red savages are doing their
best to intimidate us, but they only
arouse my men to higher anger,"
Arce told me. "They are very cow-
ardly and only find courage when
advancing in large numbers against
forces inferior in numbers."

"Among their dead we have found
convicts from Barcelona prisons and
the worst elements from Barcelona
slums, pickpockets and white slav-
ers. These people prey upon the
countryside, pillaging, raping and
killing anyone with property. They
are not content merely to kill, but
work up a thirst for torture."

"Typical of the treacherous meth-
ods they use was the killing of the
popular insurgent Commander Velez
on the Teruel front a few days ago.
A small band of rebels carrying a
white flag advanced from the enemy
lines. One called to Velez, saying he
had formerly served under him and
wanted to surrender. Velez went out
to him with arms outstretched to
give him an embrace, but at that
moment the soldier pulled a pistol
and shot Velez dead."

"His soldiers, who saw this rushed
out and killed seventy rebels."

ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN TO STOP IN ROACHDALE

WESTERN UNION ANNOUNCES
SPECIAL WILL ARRIVE AT 6:30
A. M. SATURDAY

ENROUTE TO INDIANAPOLIS

Railroad Officials At Roachdale Did
Not Deny Or Confirm Report
Friday

The special train, carrying Presi-
dent Roosevelt from the western
drought area to Indianapolis, will
stop in Roachdale for an hour and
twenty minutes Saturday morning,
according to W. L. Schuler, super-
intendent of the Western Union Tel-
graph company at Indianapolis.

Harold Edwards, operator at the
Greencastle office of the Western
Union, received the following mes-
sage at 11 o'clock this morning from
Mr. Schuler:

"Latest information we have,
Roosevelt Special to stop at
Roachdale, one hour and twenty
minutes."

Announcement of the stop at the
north Putnam town was first made
late yesterday by the Crawfordsville
office of the Western Union. Their
report stated that the president's
special train will reach Roachdale at
6:20 a. m. via the B. & O. route to-
morrow and depart for Indianapolis
at 7:40 a. m.

The president speaks in Hannibal,
Mo., today and will be en-route to In-
dianapolis where he is scheduled to
arrive about 9 a. m. for a six hour
visit. Mr. Roosevelt is slated to
speak at the Indiana state fair at
10:30 a. m.

No definite information as to why
the special train would stop in
Roachdale for more than an hour
could be obtained today. Railroad
officials at Roachdale refused to con-
firm or deny the report but admitted
that the president's train will go
through there. It was said the B. &
O. agent did not know the exact time
the special will reach Roachdale on
its trip through the northeastern sec-
tion of Putnam county.

A reliable source stated Friday
noon that the president's special will
stop at Roachdale where ice will be
taken aboard for the air-conditioning
system on the train. State police,
county officers and secret service
men will be at the Roachdale station
to guard Mr. Roosevelt and his party.

The train is scheduled to leave
Springfield, Ill., at midnight, arriv-
ing in Roachdale at 6 a. m. or short-
ly after. All freights on the route
have been ordered to be in the clear
an hour ahead of the special's sched-
ule.

Local Democrat leaders this after-
noon expressed the opinion that if a
large crowd assembled in Roachdale
early tomorrow morning, it was pos-
sible that Mr. Roosevelt might make
a platform appearance.

Local Boy To Be Ordained Sunday

JOHN TALBOTT WILL BE CON-
DUCTED INTO CHRISTIAN
MINISTRY

John R. Talbott, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Talbott, west Poplar
street, will be ordained to the Chris-
tian ministry of religious education
Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in
the sanctuary of the First Christian
church. Members of the church and
friends of Mr. Talbott are especially
invited.

The ordination will be conducted
by the minister, Robert T. Berk, and
the board of elders of the church. A
simple but impressive service in
which there will be special music and
congregational responses will pre-
cede the vows of ordination.

Following the ordination of Mr.
Talbott, the Women's Missionary
Society of the local church will give
a reception to which the membership
of the church and the guests and
friends of Mr. Talbott are invited.
An informal program will mark the
reception.

Mr. Talbott received his A. B. de-
gree from DePauw university in
June, majoring in the field of religious
education. He will pursue fur-
ther study in the graduate school of
Transylvania university at Lexing-
ton, Ky. Mr. Talbott became a mem-
ber of the local church when he was
a boy and has been active in its life
since that time. For two years he
headed the junior church, and while
headed the junior church, and while

(Continued On Page Two)

POSTOFFICE TO CLOSE

The Greencastle Post Office will be
closed all day Monday, Labor Day.
City carriers window will be open for
delivery of mail at the window for all
patrons from 7:35 a. m. until 9 a. m.
No mails will be delivered by City or
Rural route carriers.

Mails will be received and dis-
patched as usual.

A. L. Dobbs, Postmaster.

GAS HOLDINGS TRANSFERRED

The Indiana Gas Transmission
Corporation transferred their inter-
ests in holdings in the six northern
townships of Putnam county to the
Michigan Gas Transmission Corpora-
tion in an easement filed Friday in
the office of county recorder, Eliza-
beth O'Neal.

The action was brought about by
a merger between the two corpora-
tions last March second. The Indiana
Gas Transmission corporation held
pipe line holdings formerly owned by
the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line and
the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

PRE-SEASON SALE Topcoats Overcoats

Just before you will want to wear one. For 8 days Cannon's are going to offer the finest line of Topcoats and Overcoats ever shown in Greencastle at prices that will start the whole county talking.

EVERY COAT NEW THIS SEASON

Single And Double Breasted.
Half Belt And Belt All Around.
Plain And Raglan Shoulders.

All weights and colors. In fact all the newest Styles for the Fall Season.

THE PRICES WILL SURPRISE YOU.

ALL \$20.00 AND \$22.50 TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS	\$16.75
ALL \$25.00 TO \$30.00 TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS	\$21.75
ALL \$35.00 TO \$40.00 TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS	\$26.75

Every Coat in the store goes at these prices.

A small deposit holds any Coat for future delivery.

COME WHILE SELECTIONS ARE BEST.

Sale Starts Friday, September 4th,
Ends Saturday, September 12th.

Cannon's

YOUR STORE FOR 46 YEARS.

STREET PAVED WITH TIN CANS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., (UP)—Tin Can Alley is a reality, not a name, in West Palm Beach.

For nearly 10 years Superintendent D. D. Howard of the department of streets and public improvements has been utilizing discarded tin cans for street building purposes, collecting tin cans from the city incinerator.

The cans take the place of about half the amount of crushed rock that would otherwise be used in the street base, saving half the cost of the roadbed.

According to Superintendent How-

If you like to embroider pretty quilts, send this Ad, name and address to us and receive color circular of choicest applique

QUILT BLOCKS
RAINBOW QUILT BLOCK CO.
4915 Wichita Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

and, they make excellent streets, and thoroughfares with a foot thick layer of tin cans rolled down to half that thickness are holding up as well as those surfaced entirely with rock.

Six months after the cans are spread over the roadbed and rolled, the tin undergoes oxidation and the cans are transformed into a firm, hard mass.

The plan originally was used in California.

SILVER PRODUCERS OPTIMISTIC

SALT LAKE CITY, (UP)—Utah silver producers predict 1936 will be the biggest financial year for American silver producers since 1923. They based their prediction on the figures for the first five months of this year, which show more silver produced in the United States than for the full year of either 1932 or 1933.

THE DAILY BANNER Herald Consolidated "It Waves For All"

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878. Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ida Nelson has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins at Salem, Mass.

L. B. Mathias of Chicago and Mrs. Mort Dial of New York will be the weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Mathias.

The Putnam County Tuberculosis Association will meet at the city library Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 8, at 2 o'clock.

The First-Citizens Bank and Trust Company and the Central National Bank will be closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7.

Mary Celia Thomas and Robert and Dorothy Dryer have returned home after visiting their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins at Salem, Mass.

Robert Stewart, evangelist at the Somerset church, will have as his subject tonight, "The World Without An Excuse." The public is invited.

Mrs. W. H. Coins and Miss Myrtle Tucker of Martinsville spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Ralph Mason, east Washington street road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry and family and Mrs. Smiley Irwin, formerly of Madison township, have returned to their home east of Indianapolis from a trip to the Blue Ridge mountains.

The first meeting of the Seventh Day Adventist church at Brick Chapel will be held Sunday, Sept. 13. It will be an all-day meeting with a basket dinner at the noon hour. Elder Wright, president of the Indiana conference will be the speaker.

A picture of Dean and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith of this city appeared in today's Indianapolis Star. The picture was snapped at Bloxi, Miss., where they attended the national convention of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The Smiths will return to the DePauw campus this week.

Mrs. D. W. Killinger, east Seminary street, suffered a burned hand when a skillet of grease caught fire on the stove at her home this morning. Mrs. Killinger threw the hot grease out and in doing so burned her hand. Local firemen answered a call there but their assistance was not required.

A. P. Burnside of Wabash and daughter, Mrs. Charles Sheeks of Beaumont, Texas, and daughter, Mrs. Leslie Burford and daughter Dundee of Salina, Kan., visited friends in Greencastle Thursday, enroute to Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Burnside will spend the winter with Mrs. Sheeks in Beaumont.

Warren VanHook, small Attica boy, suffered burns about the chest when he came in contact with a live wire while playing here Friday morning. The youngster was first taken to the office of a local physician and then to the county hospital. He was released after receiving treatment for electrical burns.

Rev. C. M. McClure and family who have been spending their vacation in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky returned home today. On Wednesday and Thursday they attended the national conference of Methodist youth at Berea Ky. Rev. McClure will be in charge of the services at Goben Memorial church Sunday.

Funeral services for Nina Jean Craig, five weeks old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Craig, of near Eminence, were held Thursday afternoon from the Cure & Hensley mortuary in Martinsville. The Reverend and Hicks officiated and burial was in Hall. The babe was killed in an automobile collision Wednesday afternoon when the automobile driven by her father was struck by one driven by Reid Blackburn Jr. of near Bloomington, as the former drove out on road 42 from the driveway of his home, five miles north of Eminence. Mr. and Mrs. Craig and Jerry Blackburn, age 12, the elder Blackburn's brother, were seriously injured and are confined to the hospital in Martinsville.

We will clean everything but your fish. Home Laundry & Cleaners. 4-11

WANTED: Lady for general housework. Phone 295-X. 4-11

Donald Jones, Apple street, re-entered the county hospital Friday for medical treatment.

Robert Blue, Route 2, entered the county hospital Friday morning for medical treatment.

Miss Margaret Nelson has returned to her work as cashier at the telephone office after visiting relatives in Salem, Mass.

Leon Miller, Route One and Mary Smith, Route 2, underwent tonsil operations at the county hospital, Friday morning.

Indorsers of Photoplays recommend the following pictures to be shown locally soon: Poor Little Rich Girl, Green Pastures, Diamond Jim, 39 Steps, Its Love Again, Women Are Trouble, Devil Doll and Voice of Bugle Ann.

POLITICAL OPPONENTS MEET

(Continued From Page One)

and then asked him "How about one with Governor Landon?" Four feet away stood Landon in a white summer suit. The president smilingly beckoned him to his side and they posed while flash bulbs sent their streaks of light through the room.

As the photographers begged "just one more, please" Mr. Roosevelt turned and wisecracked to Landon, whose face broke into a broad grin.

It was reported that Mr. Roosevelt had said, "Well, Governor, if you take my place in the White House you can see you will have plenty to do."

When the conferences were over the president returned to his private train, retiring to his drawing room where later the governors, including Landon, assembled as his dinner guests.

Landon in a gray suit, clutching a short-stemmed pipe between his teeth, stepped from an automobile in front of the president's private car at 7 p. m. With him was Governor Herring of Iowa.

Landon was ushered by Gus Genierich, secret service man, to the entrance of the car and then taken in charge by Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, who presented him to the president.

In the tiny dining room aboard the car, Governor Landon sat at the left of the president. On his right was Governor Herring.

The others present were Governors Philip LaFollette, Wisconsin; Hjalmar Peterson, Minnesota; Guy B. Park, Missouri; R. L. Cochran, Nebraska, and E. W. Marland, Oklahoma.

The president's dinner broke up shortly before 9 p. m. and he went into a conference with LaFollette and Peterson over the drought problems of their states.

Governor Cochran said the dinner guests laughed, joked and talked about everything with Mr. Roosevelt except drought.

"From the discussions that went on you wouldn't have known there was a politician or a candidate for office in the crowd," Cochran said.

HORSES FINICKY ABOUT FITTING OF THEIR SHOES

CANTON, O. (UP)—A fine racing horse, says W. A. Haddox, veteran blacksmith and authority on race-horse shoeing, is more finicky about the shoes he wears than a debutante going to her first coming-out party.

"Give a spirited horse a shoe that is an ounce of weight or a fraction of an inch too thick, and his chances of winning will be lost," Haddox said. "On the other hand, like human beings, horses have foot ailments that can be cured and the horse built into a winner by proper shoeing."

Haddox, one of the old school of smiths, refuses to let the production manufactured shoe replace the hand forged shoe.

"Shoes for human beings can be turned out in factory lots," he said, "but when it comes to horses a shoe must be built to actual measurements of the hoof to be perfectly satisfactory for the horse to get all the speed available out of his muscles."

FIRE DEPARTMENT CATS HAVE "POOCH" WORRIED

"Pooch," local firehouse canine, has been considerably worried of late by the increasing number of cats that continually haunt him at the fire-department. The venerable "Pooch," goaded by anticipation, shows amazing agility when the feline "meow" is heard.

These "meows" are created by men, but they sound like the real thing to the dog and he literally ransacks the building in a search for the elusive cats. After "Pooch" almost dies of expectation, the cats go away—after which it takes some time to calm the dog.

But the mystery continues and its a safe bet to say that even in his sleep—"Pooch," the cats best friend, mentally counts the number of kitties he's overdue to welcome to his domain.

SOCIETY

Manhattan Ladies Aid Holds Pleasant Meeting

The Manhattan Ladies Aid Society held a very enjoyable all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Volkers, Ravin Wood near Manhattan.

The usual basket dinner was spread at the noon hour. The meeting led by the president was held in afternoon and consisted of singing, prayer scripture reading and discussion of business concerning the society. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Hinote on Oct. 7. The following members and guests were present:

Mrs. Amelia Hinote, Mrs. Lottie Lewis, Mrs. Mary Brann, Mrs. Lona Wright, Mrs. Elsie Herbert, Mrs. Emma Croushore, Mrs. Blanch Griffin, Mrs. Elititia Boyd, Mrs. Olive Hutcheson, Mrs. Mable Long, Mrs. Pearl Roberts, Miss Ethel Roberts, Mrs. Iela Fellows, Mrs. Julia Hutcheson, Mrs. Emma Roberts, Mrs. Bessie Roberts, Mrs. Mae Neese, Mrs. Grace Pollom, Mrs. Ethel Hadshire, Miss Bertha Roberts, Miss Mildred Roberts, Miss Cordelia Elmore, Miss Kathryn Boyd, Claribel Wright, Malinda Neese, Betty Lou Fellows, John William Hodshire and Tommy Neese.

Local Couple To Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Nelson, 604 Ridge avenue, will observe their golden wedding anniversary, Tuesday September 8th. They will be glad to see all of their old friends who care to call from 2 to 4:30 p. m. or from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

NEW TARZAN BOOK

NEW YORK, (UP)—Following his annual custom, started in 1914, Edgar Rice Burroughs has produced another Tarzan book. This time its "Tarzan's Quest." Readers are again reminded that the lord of the jungle is also an English lord when they meet his apparently long-lost wife, Jane, Lady Greystoke, in the first chapter. Once again Lady Jane is mixed up in Tarzan's African adventures.

There's a prince, a princess a hard boiled American aviator an airplane crack-up, a murder and a tribe of bestial men who have discovered the secret of longevity, which is becoming Tarzan's secret, too.

As he continues to escape death in all forms, he is accompanied by his old pal, the monkey Numa. And Numa the Lion lurks ever in the background ready to spring the perennial Tarzan thrills. The thrills follow in line with the Burroughs formula.

HUNTER'S PARADISE

HONOLULU, (UP)—Hawaii has undertaken to make itself the American sportsman's paradise. Quail, peafowl, guinea hen and pheasant raising has been undertaken on a large scale to this end.

TO BE ORDAINED SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One) in the university he was a member of the student board of deacons, an honorary and executive organization of those who are disciples of Christ in DePauw university. He attended the young people's conference of Indiana for four years and is a grad-

uate of that organization. This summer he taught in the young people's conference which was held at Bethany park. Mr. Talbott's father is a deacon in the local church and his mother is president of the Missionary society of the church.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thus express our deepest gratitude to all our many friends who in so many ways bejourned us by their words and acts of sympathetic friendship, in our recent bereavement, occasioned by the death of our son. It all helped to lighten a heavy load. Jesse McAnally and family.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Mrs. Louise Williams filed suit for divorce from her husband, Robert F. Williams in the office of County Clerk Homer C. Morrison Friday morning. Mrs. Williams charged cruel and inhuman treatment in her complaint.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were married November 29, 1935. Mrs. Wil-

Pool Your Debts

There is a better way to pay your debts than just in a scattered hit and miss way, it's by combining all you owe in one obligation, then pay it out by monthly payments.

An Indiana Loan will enable you to pay every body at once.

LOANS UP TO \$300

Indiana Loan Co.
24 1/2 E. Washington Phone 12

Williams states that her husband is not fit as a proper person to have custody of her child and that the court give custody of child to her with charges assessed the defendant.



SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

Protect their sight now before it becomes seriously impaired! The joy is taken from many lives because faulty sight is neglected during early years. You will notice a marked improvement in school work, play, and general health.

Impaired vision is a handicap to the school child. They cannot be expected to make good grades with faulty eyes.

Now is the time to have their eyes examined. Glasses will not be prescribed unless needed.

DR. J. F. CONRAD

Optometrist

201 E. WASH. ST.

Phone 240

Greencastle, Ind.

Phone ECONOMY STORE

CHICKENS, Full Dressed, extra nice, fresh from Farm, 30¢
FRIES, while they last, 1 lb. 10¢
FOR AN APPETIZING, HEALTHFUL DRINK use the VITAMIN full FRUIT JUICES: Pineapple, Grapefruit, Grapefruit and Orange, Orange, No. 2 cans 15¢
Grape, Premier, full bodied, Qt. 29¢ — Pint 15¢
GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS, Just the thing for Breakfast Premier 15¢
APPLES, Nice large Dutchess, splendid cookers, 4 Lbs. 10¢
PEACHES, Large, well ripened, Freestone, 3 Lbs. 10¢
GRAPES, California Malaga, nice, solid, fresh bunches, 1 lb. 10¢
ORANGES, California Sun-Kist, large size, Doz. 37¢ — Medium 37¢
LEMONS, Sea-Kist, 360 Size, Doz. 37¢
POTATOES, U. S. No. 1, White Cobblers, 10 Lbs. 37¢
SWEETPOTATOES, Fresh New Crop, 4 Lbs. 10¢
COFFEES, Chase and Sanborn Dated, 2 Lbs. 47¢
Breakfast Blend, growing in favor, always FRESH GROUND 2 Lbs. 35¢
Rio, for those preferring a strong cup, 2 lbs. fresh ground 35¢
FLOUR, Gold Medal, Pillsbury or E Z Bake, 24 Lb. Bag 81¢
Indiana Pride, from Imperial Mills, or general use, 24 Lbs. 81¢
PEACHES, Premier Brand, 2 No. 2 1-2 cans (Buy case of 24 for \$4.30) 85¢
PEARS, Premier Brand, Fancy Bartlett, No. 2 can (doz. only \$2.00) 10¢
MAPLE MAID, A new product, makes, with sugar added, 1 Pint Fancy Syrup 50¢
OUR MEAT DISTRIBUTION IS GROWING—THERE'S A REASON.
VEAL, Users call it "FINE", Chops, Steak or Roast (Stew 10¢) 25¢
CUBE STEAK, Individual serving, no bone or other waste, 1 lb. 25¢
BACON, Sliced, No rind, in neat package, Breakfast cure, 1 lb. 27¢

THEY'RE PERT
THEY'RE PRETTY

and they feel as grand as they look

\$6.50



Really, they're a sensation. These glorious new Red Cross Shoes. So beautifully styled, the season's smartest shoes. Try them on, that's when you discover the hidden beauty—the comfort of these famous shoes. For they're made to fit all four of your feet. The price is another sensation. Still only \$6.50.

RED CROSS

Shoes

FIT ALL FOUR OF YOUR FEET
"sitting" foot • "walking" foot

BOOT R & S SHOP

Across from Vonceastle

PAUL COOK, Mgr.

Money to Loan

For purchase, repair, or Modernization of Homes.

**GREENCASTLE
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION**

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my property, I will sell at public auction at the residence on the corner of Poplar and Jackson street in Greencastle, on,

Saturday, September 5th.

At 1 o'clock, the furnishings for an 8 room house, consisting of:
One Antique Bed, 100 years old.
Two Bedsteads and springs.
One Sanitary Couch.
One upright bed.
Three Dressers.
One Dining table and chairs.
One Buffet.
Two large mirrors.
Three 9 x 12 Rugs.
One Feather bed, new ticking.
Three Feather Pillows.
One 8 day Clock.
Ten Rocking chairs.
One Divan or love nest.
Four Stand Tables.
One Hoover Electric Sweeper.
One Victrola and Records.
Two burner oil Stove.
Curtains and blinds for 3 rooms.
Two burner Electric Stove.
Three burner Gas Stove.
One Oven.
Two Cook Tables.
One small Ice Box.
Cooking utensils, consisting of dishes and silverware.
MRS. EDNA DOBBS
JOEL DOBBS, Auct.
OLA ELLIS, Clerk.

Special FALL CLEANING SERVICE for Women



NOW'S THE TIME

To Have Your Last Year's Garments Cleaned.

There are undoubtedly many things you packed away last year that will be style-right this fall. If you want them to look their best they should be dry cleaned. Send them in now before the rush begins and be sure of getting prompt, satisfactory service. All work guaranteed.

Dresses, Cloth Coats, Fur Pieces, Collars
Cleaned and Minor Repairs Carefully made.

HOME LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

TELEPHONE 126

WE KNOW IT'S THE THRIFTY GASOLINE



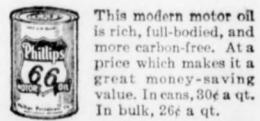
figure how far you go between refueling stops... with your present gasoline and with the new Phillips 66 Poly Gas! That will tell you why so many users say that Phillips 66 delivers more miles at rock-bottom cost.

Certainly there's a reason. No other gasoline, not a single one, is so accurately matched to the constant changes in your climate. In September or April, every day in the year, Phillips 66 Poly Gas is 100% custom-tailored to the weather at the very place in which you are driving.

Every gallon is, in addition, enriched with extra energy units by the patented polymerization process. So less gas is burned. This not only helps mileage, but steps up the power-output of your motor.

You'll notice that the extra power saves shifting in a line of crawling traffic. You will feel the fast, smooth, flexible response every time your toe says "go" to the engine. Knock and noise are so reduced that the motor is as easy on the ears as this improved gasoline is easy on the pocketbook.

For greater driving economy and pleasure, make your car an outstanding performer... by filling up with Phillips 66 Poly Gas... the stand-out gasoline that costs nothing extra.



Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

SUIT FILED THURSDAY

Frank Boer asked Thursday that warranty deed signed by his father be annulled, due to his illness, was incapable of attending to his business affairs at the time the deed was written. He further charged that J. Walter Boer and Nora B. Boer, brother and sister of the plaintiff, used undue influence to persuade their father to assign this property to them.

In filing his complaint of the warranty deed, Frank Boer alleged that his father, due to his illness, was incapable of attending to his business affairs at the time the deed was written. He further charged that J. Walter Boer and Nora B. Boer, brother and sister of the plaintiff, used undue influence to persuade their father to assign this property to them.

SCHOOL AND ART SUPPLIES

Tablets
Pencils
Pens
Ink
Erasers
Water Colors
Note Book filler
Typewriter Paper
Construction Paper
Colored Crepe Paper
Paste

Crayons
Chalk
Drawing Paper
Poster Board
Poster Colors
Artists' Canvas
Artist's Oil Colors
Artist's Water Colors
Artist's Brushes
Drawing Charcoal
Pastels

And Many Other Items.

We have a complete stock of Artists' and Students' supplies.

Visit our store and let us show you our line.

Snider's Wall Paper & Paint Store

14 S. JACKSON ST.

On the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the board of the City of Greencastle, Putnam County, Indiana, before the board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Greencastle City and Greencastle Township, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their next meeting place on the 8th day of September, 1936, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

1. SERVICES PERSONAL	\$1275.00
2. SERVICES CONTRACTUAL	45.00
3. SUPPLIES	50.00
4. CURRENT CHARGES	105.00
5. PROPERTIES	700.00
TOTAL	\$4425.00

ESTIMATE OF LIBRARY FUND TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR:

Actual budget estimate for incoming year	\$4,425.00
Excess expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31st of present year	1,600.00
Total funds required (Add lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	6,025.00
Amount to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy	2,614.44
Amount to be collected, present year, December settlement	1,500.00
NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 5 from line 3)	1,633.56
Operating balance (not in excess of expense January 1st to June 30, miscellaneous revenue for same period)	1,850.50
AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 3 and 11)	3,484.06

PROPOSED LEVIES

Greencastle Property, City	\$2,579,955.00
Greencastle Property, Township	\$3,708,624.00
Total	\$6,288,579.00
Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
City	\$2,484.06
Township	\$2,000.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

	Collected 1934	Collected 1935	Collected 1936	To Be Collected 1937
Property	\$3,833.94	\$3,767.12	\$2,489.22	\$3,484.06
Other taxes appearing shall have the right to be heard thereon. After the hearing by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon by filing a petition therefor with the State Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and the State Board will fix a date of hearing in this county.				

GUY T. WRIGHT, President.
EDWARD EITELBERG, Secretary.
R. F. VAUGHN, Treasurer.



Makes shaving a Pleasure



SALE Gas Storage WATER HEATERS 20 Gallon Capacity \$69.00

\$250 down \$1.00 per month with \$5 allowance for your old water heating equipment

No man wants to shave with cold water... neither does he want to wait for water to heat. An automatic gas water heater will have hot water on tap instantly, any hour of the day or night. The operating cost of a storage type automatic gas water heater is low... as little as 1/5th of a cent per gallon of heated water. Come in and let's talk about this attractive purchase plan.

NORTHERN INDIANA POWER COMPANY

or See Your Plumber

WANT-ADS

-For Sale-

FOR SALE OR RENT: Six room house at Hanna Court. Available about Sept. 15th. Inquire at 5 Hanna Court. 22-1f

FOR SALE—Used fall clothing. Size 14. Call 241-K. 3-2t

FOR SALE: Eleven year old black mare and smooth mouth mule. Arthur Magill, 327 South Bloomington. Phone 657-X. 2-4-2p

FOR SALE—200 Bred line black-faced ewes, yearlings, 2 and 3. Scull Galvin, Thorntown, Ind. 2-4-8-3p

FOR SALE—1½ ton 1935 Chevrolet truck; excellent condition; all new tires. Hess Tire & Battery Service. 3-3t

FOR SALE—Cheap; one upright piano, one Kohler lighting plant, two Beckwith heating stoves, one Florence heating stove. Jacob Huffman, Route 3. 3-2p

FOR SALE—Practically new house and outbuildings, ten acres well fenced, part tillable woods and pasture land. Reasonable. Inquire at Banner office. 4-2p

FOR SALE—An extra good 160-acre farm. Improved. Box J, Banner. 4-2p

FOR SALE—Upright piano in good condition. Phone 23. 4-7-2p

FOR SALE—Forty acre farm in Marion township; good seven room house; barn and out-buildings good; water; priced very reasonable. Inquire at Banner office. 4-2p

FOR SALE—One repossessed Hoover Cleaner, good as new; one second hand Hoover, A-1 condition; one almost new Air-Way, complete. Phone 127. Link's Store. 4-5-7-3p

FOR SALE—Collie pups, 1122 South College Avenue. Phone 771-XX. 4-1t

FOR SALE—Nice six room modern cottage, close in. Ferd Lucas. 4-3t

FOR SALE: Cane back Living Room Suite \$11.50. Oak Buffet \$4.75 and dining table \$2.75. Jeffries, Berry street. 4-1p

FOR SALE OR RENT: Modern house at 409 Elm street. Phone 203-X. 4-2t

FOR SALE—Dinette set, drop-leaf table, four chairs, mahogany finish, \$12.00. Furniture Exchange, east side square. Phone 170-L. 4-1p

FOR SALE: Two Jersey cows; two Shorthorn cows; five Duroc sows to farrow Sept. 15 also 15 good ewes. Walter S. Campbell. 2-4-5-3t

FOR SALE—Few choice Poland China hogs. Isaac J. Hammond. Phone 80. 3-2t

NOTICE: Will deliver and spread your lime on ground. See me for prices. Walter S. Campbell. 2-6ts

-For Rent-

FOR RENT—Modern two room apartment with dressing room and private bath on ground floor. Front and back entrance. Steam heat. Phone 557. 3-2t

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment, modern, 702 East Seminary. 4-2t

FOR RENT—Five room cottage semi-modern. 9 Olive. Mrs. Cyrus O'Hair, Greencastle R. 3. 4-3p

FOR RENT—Modern, four room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 7 South Locust street. 4-2p

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, nicely furnished. Ferd Lucas. 4-3t

FOR RENT—I have a few choice apartments for rent in a good residential part of the city. Phone Ferd Lucas 255 or 452. 4-1f

FOR RENT—Clean, comfortable rooms for men, good location. References required. Phone 687-X. 2-3p

FOR RENT: Two or three room modern furnished apartment. 625 E. Anderson street. 2-4-2t

FOR RENT: 6 room modern residence well located. Call S. C. Sayers, 91. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.-1f

FOR RENT: Modern Home, 614 S. Locust St. See J. E. Courtney. 3-2p

FOR RENT: New Ellis apartments 615 East Seminary street. Electric refrigerator and gas stoves. Phone 443. 31-6ts

FOR RENT—Three or five room modern apartment, newly decorated and furnished. Phone 205-X. 2-3t

FOR RENT—Lower modern apartment at 721 East Seminary street. Heat and water furnished. E. A. Browning. 6-1f

-Wanted-

WANTED—Middle aged man and wife for farm chores and housework. References. Address Box F. M. Banner. 3-2t

WANTED: Any kind of dead stock. Call 278, Greencastle or New Maysville. Charges paid. John Wachel Co. 6-1d

WANTED TO BUY: Feeding shoots, weighing 75 to 130 lbs. Address George Harvey, Plainfield, Box 85. 31-6p

-Miscellaneous-

NOTICE: Are you going to Farm Women's Market each Wednesday and Saturday? We have all kinds of baked goods, dressed chickens and fresh vegetables, northwest corner of square. 1-3-4-2t

NOTICE: Call Louis Williams, Phone 510-Y, City garbage collector. 6-1f

Never to old to be a father. Science studies case of wife 29 who presents father of 96 with a baby girl. See the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

"THE TEXAS RANGERS"



SYNOPSIS

Jeff Hawkins and Wahoo Jones, outlaws, join the Texas Rangers to procure inside information on payroll and gold shipments to send to their hideout. Police Det. McGee, invited to dinner at the home of their commanding officer, Major Bailey, the men meet Amanda, the Major's beautiful daughter. A budding romance between Amanda and the tall and handsome Hawkins is interrupted by word that Indians all over Texas are going on the war-path.

CHAPTER V

AS the Major had expected, the Indian war which followed was bloody to the extreme. Resenting the continued encroachment of the white man into their hunting grounds, the Redskins stopped at nothing to exterminate their enemies. In the melee the Rangers fought against terrific odds at all times, spent unbroken days and nights in the saddle and performed superhuman feats of daring.

But exhausted men cannot remain forever on the alert. The Indians realized this and stalked the whites like wolves. And finally they were rewarded. Worn out by a long day's riding, Major Bailey and "D" Company rode listlessly into a narrow canyon—and found themselves facing 200 Comanche braves drawn up in battle array.

"Rush them... it's our only chance!" The Major shook off his exhaustion as if by magic as he drew his gun. "We've got about five seconds!"

At his words the Rangers charged forward as one man. Unprepared for such a maneuver, the Indians nevertheless did not give way. Soon the twenty white men were surrounded by a mob of yelling, snarling, painted warriors who were prevented by their very numbers from exterminating their enemies.

Captain Stafford and six men broke through and ran for some sheltering boulders. But two of them were shot down before they reached this comparative safety.

Major Bailey protected the Captain's retreat, then, shouting to his men to follow, scrambled up a narrow ledge on the canyon side and managed to reach a large cave which he had discerned twenty feet above the trail. Only five of his original company of twenty men managed to escape the Indians and follow him into this retreat. Among them were Jeff and Wahoo, a Mexican named Rodriguez, Charley Buckner and a lean old fellow with handlebar mustaches known to his companions only as "Whiskers."

Disheveled, begrimed, sweating, their clothes torn to ribbons, many of them, including Wahoo, badly wounded by arrows, the little company lay prone at the edge of their retreat and pumped lead into the Indians who were climbing after them. The withering fire was too much for the warriors. They retreated pell-mell. Then two of their number chose another path up the cliff, plainly intent upon rolling huge stones down upon the two groups of beleaguered white men.

Sitting with his back against a rock, Wahoo groaned and grunted with pain as he tried to pull out an arrow which had imbedded itself deep in his shoulder.

"Wait a minute, you crazy darn fool," cried Jeff as he crawled over to him. "That thing's gone plumb through you an its got bars onto it." A little roughly he pulled his friend around, caught the shaft of the arrow and snapped it in two. Then, as Wahoo yelped in agony, he pulled the missile cleanly out of the wound.

"Tell me if it hurts," he remarked in his best bedside manner.

"They've got all of Stafford's men," Whiskers reported at that moment as he peered out of the mouth of the cave. "They've... I ducked back just in time to avoid a huge boulder as it shot over the

Piano tuning and repairing. All work guaranteed. Leave orders at Glascock's Music store. George E. Hazlett. 4-2p

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs receipts 6,000; holdovers 472; very uneven; 160 to 180 lbs., 20c higher; 180 to 190 lbs., 15c higher; 190 to 260 lbs., 10c higher; weights about 260 lbs., steady; underweights and packing sows 25 cents higher; -90 to 260 lbs., \$11.15 to \$11.50; 260 to 290 lbs., \$10.85 to \$11.20; 290 to 300 lbs., \$10.50 to \$10.95; 300 to 325 lbs., \$10.25 to \$10.85; 325 to 350 lbs., \$10.00 to \$10.50; 350 lbs., up, \$9.75 to \$10.25; 180 to 190 lbs., \$11.10 to \$11.30; 190 to 180 lbs., \$10.50 to \$11.20; 155 to 160 lbs., \$10.25 to \$11.10; 130 to 155 lbs., \$9.50 to \$10.50; 100 to 130 lbs., \$9.00 to \$9.75; packing sows \$8.50 to \$10, top \$10.25.

Cattle 700; calves 690; steers steady to strong; cows and heifers fully steady; top steers \$9.75 other grades mostly \$7 to \$8.50; heifers mostly \$5 to \$7; beef cows \$4 to \$4.75; cutter grades \$3 to \$3.75; vealers mostly steady with Thurs-

day's close; bulk better grades \$9.50 to \$10, late top \$10.50.

Sheep 2,500; market steady; bulk better grade lambs \$9.25 to \$10; fat ewes, \$2.50 to \$3.00, top, \$3.00.

SENTENCED TO FARM

Arley Fisher, of Greencastle, appeared before acting judge John H. James in the Putnam circuit court Thursday and pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a five dollar fraudulent check to the Greencastle J. C. Penney store on the Stilesville Citizens state bank last August 11.

He was sentenced to the Indiana State Farm for a period of twelve months with costs assessed.

NEGRO SENTENCED

Robert Carter, 41 year old negro, pleaded guilty Friday morning in the Putnam circuit court to a charge of escaping from the Indiana state farm Sept. 18, 1934. He was sentenced to serve a term of from one to five years in the Indiana state prison at Michigan City, by Acting Judge John H. James.

Carter was serving a sentence from the municipal court of Marion county at the time of his escape.

edge of the canyon and crashed into the ravine with a noise like thunder. "Boys... save your last bullets for yourselves," said Major Bailey tensely. "A few more boulders like that will smash the overhanging ledge and we'll be trapped."

"I go up after them, compadre. Adios!" responded Rodriguez. Before anyone could stop him he clambered out of the shelter and started crawling up the sheer side of the canyon. Hardly had he ascended ten feet when another rock crashed down, pinning him beneath it.

"Un gran hombre," whispered the Major. "May he rest in peace."

"Every man stay where you are!" commanded the officer as the rest of the Rangers started to follow Rodriguez's heroic example.

"We'll be battered to pieces in no

as he saw a number of the Rangers' horses tethered to rocks with no one guarding them. At the risk of life and limb he plunged downward once more, taking care to avoid the eyes of the Indians which were, of course, still watching the cave.

He made it undetected. Vaulting into a saddle, he tore loose the bridle reins. Half an hour's wild riding brought him to the end of Needle Canyon and out onto the open plain.

Back at the shelter the Rangers stirred uneasily as the rain of arrows and bullets ceased abruptly. Could it mean the Indians had been frightened by Jeff's escape? That seemed hardly possible. Or did it mean that the Indians had given up their direct attack and were crawling, unseen, among the boulders toward the mouth of the cave?



Hawkins starts up the cliff

time," protested Whiskers, as he twisted savagely at his handlebars. "I'd like to get to them babies before I die."

"My orders are straight—we all stay here! Buckner! Come back, man. You're married and have children."

"Maybe I've lived too long," said Jeff suddenly. His eyes were aglow with pride at those men. For the first time in his life he felt the greatness of comradeship... of one man's friendship for another... a friendship that was willing to sacrifice life itself. Wahoo glanced at him with perfect understanding and crawled as near to the entrance of the cave as he possibly could. There he braced his wounded shoulder against a rock, then nodded slowly to his pal.

"Hawkins!" shouted Major Bailey as the former leaped out into the open.

"Go to it, baby," laughed Wahoo proudly. "I'll cover you."

The Indians saw Jeff climbing upward and opened fire with guns and arrows. Those on top of the cliff struggled frantically to roll more boulders down but were unable to because of Wahoo's steady fire. Panting and sweating the Ranger finally reached the top. As the two Indians there lunged forward to grapple with him he jerked his revolver from his holster and fired again and again. The brave screamed, clawed at their breasts and tottered over the edge to their deaths.

Spurred on by desperation, Jeff glanced over the other side of the ledge and almost shouted with joy

"Save your ammunition!" directed the Major. "Don't fire till you see them. And remember... every man save his last bullet for himself."

The other three men nodded grimly and waited. Soon they could see faint glints of feathered headdresses and red skins among the boulders. The Indians were spreading out fanwise and keeping under cover. There was no hope now. Death was stalking them and could not be avoided...

Then, when their enemies were almost upon them, a company of fifty Rangers from Company "B" charged into the top of the canyon. Completely unprepared for this sudden attack and unable to judge the number of horsemen, the Indians fled wildly down the canyon until they brought up facing another band of white horsemen. Jeff had done his work well.

Realizing that they were trapped in their turn the Indians concentrated their fire upon Jeff, who was in the forefront of the battle and was recognized by the Redskins as the man who had climbed the cliff and brought reinforcements.

"He'll never come out of that mess alive," groaned Major Bailey as he watched the hand-to-hand struggle going on below him.

"He will unless I topple over from loss of blood," gritted Wahoo as he braced his wounded shoulder more firmly against its rock and continued to fire steadily and with precision into the mass of fanatical warriors who were striving to tear his friend to pieces on the floor of the gorge.

(To be continued)

CHATEAU - Today & Saturday

Bob Steele
A.W. Hackel Presents
IN "ALIAS JOHN LAW"

LOOK KIDDIES!
A Big Candy Bar Free
SATURDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.
Also - Other Gifts.
Also - 2 Good Shorts.

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - 'Here's A Dandy—Don't Miss It'
Edward Arnold - Jean Arthur in "DIAMOND JIM"

ACT AND SAVE

Today we received the following telegram from the World's largest Rug and Carpet manufacturer.



A general price advance ranging between 5% and 7% will become effective September 15, 1936. These higher prices will apply on all unfilled orders, as of that date. Detailed information regarding the new price schedules will be mailed to reach you by Sept. 15.

Our stocks are yet low in price—Come in tomorrow—Select your new Fall Rug and save.

\$1.00 Will Hold Your New Rug for Future Delivery—Decide Now

Horace Link & Company

The Store of Furniture

THE NEW DELUX
VONCASTLE
Where The Crowds Go

SATURDAY 12 TILL 11 P. M. **Bal. 20c**
25c MAIN 10c CHILDREN

OF COURSE WE HAVE THE BEST WESTERN!
A STAMPEDE OF SIX-SHOOTER SURPRISE

KEN MAYNARD
THE FUGITIVE SHERIFF
with Beth Marion
Directed by Spencer Gordon Bennett

Also - Chapter 12 "Flash Gordon"

Free Gifts To Every Kid Saturday Afternoon.

Saturday Midnight
Sunday and Monday

Matinee Monday

Shirley TEMPLE
The Little Girl

Three Asphyxiated By Ensilage Fumes

POLAR SPRINGS, Md. Sept. 4.—A 9-year-old girl who fell into an old ice house where green fodder was stored, her mother and 18-year-old girl seeking to rescue her all died of asphyxiation by ensilage gas.

The dead:
Anna Richards, 9.
Mrs. Linda Richards, 30, her mother.
Mary Sine, 18, who lived with the family.

The child lost her balance and tumbled down among the ensilage while she was playing hide and seek with Billy Hood, a neighbor's son. Poisonous gas given off by the fermenting ensilage asphyxiated her. Billy ran to notify Mrs. Richards, who, with Miss Sine, rushed to the ice house and climbed down the ladder to where the child was lying unconscious. The fumes overcame both of them.

William Beaucrest, an employee of a nearby garage, holding a handkerchief over his face, finally was able to plunge in and bring out Mrs. Richards and Miss Sine.

Other persons who had gathered around brought out the child.

Special Circus Announcement

MERCHANTS LISTED BELOW HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH

LEWIS BROS. BIG 3-RING CIRCUS

To save you money on your Circus Tickets we are giving away "Courtesy Tickets" Free. Get yours now.
Save money on your admission to Circus

Circus Day In Greencastle, September 9.
AT THE HANDY SHOW GROUNDS.

GET COURTESY TICKETS FROM FOLLOWING MERCHANTS:

J. C. Penney Co.	The Oakley Store
Merit Shoe Store	J. F. Cannon & Co.
A. & P. Store	Owl Drug Store
Kroger Store	Murphy 5 & 10
R. & S. Boot Shop	Stevens Drug Store
	Fleener Drug Store

SWAT THE FLY CAMPAIGN

TOKYO, (UP)—In the greatest fly swatting outburst on record, the citizenry of Tokyo annihilated 98,704,706 flies in a single day—a fly for every inhabitant of the empire.

With true Japanese thoroughness, each fly was duly counted and recorded as children and grown-ups trooped into the police stations with their captures.

A review of the technique used in the pursuit and arrest of individual flies shows that the overhand swing, delivered with sharp force from a point immediately above the fly, was most effective.

The cupped hand method was well down in the list. This style has been reserved for experts and is not adaptable to general use. Those most proficient were found to be elderly persons who could interrupt an afternoon snooze in a comfortable chair to snare an unwary fly with a quick side-arm motion.

Since chairs are used very little by Japanese, the hand style was discarded for the most part.

The pitch-on-a-stick method was considered the most sporting, and persons who captured 160 or more flies in that way were congratulated warmly. It requires careful maneuvering and the final thrust to entangle the fly in the pitch must be executed with extreme adroitness.

For the mass capture of flies the sticky paper technique was the most popular.

An inhabitant of Shitava ward won the first prize with a record of 200,191 flies.

The anti-fly campaign is an annual fixture. It is managed by the police department as a health measure.

DANGEROUS RAPIDS BRAVED

RIGGINS, Ida., (UP)—A daring party led by Dr. Russell G. Frazier, Bingham, Utah, sportsman, completed a thrilling 250-mile trip down the Salmon river in Idaho, called "The River of No Return." They shot the rapids in special built boats from 10,000 feet altitude in the middle fork of the river.

WEST JEFFERSON TWP.

Mrs. Viola McCamack

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Keller and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Adams near Lebanon.

James Watts and daughter, Pauline Poul Benassi and family attended the

Sunday school convention at Stilesville last Sunday.

William Coffee and Catherine Smiser were married in Indianapolis, August 24.

Ernest and Viola McCamack, Thomas and Agnes Pierce were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Humphreys Sunday.

Relatives from Muncie spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benassi. Birch Morris returned to his home in Cleveland, Mississippi, last week after visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stairwalt left last Friday for a visit with relatives in Arkansas.

Mrs. Major Coffee called on Viola McCamack Wednesday Morning.

Mrs. Maude O'Haver was very poorly for a few days but is better at this writing.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Measa Giltz with a good number present on Wednesday afternoon.

Howard Bell and family of Middletown, Ohio spent from Saturday until Monday with her sister, Mrs. Lee Miller and family, they also visited Arthur Bell and wife at Pincastle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frank and baby of Greencastle called on Mrs. Helen Maddox on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Kate Call, Mrs. Ruth Early and Dorothea Call called on Mrs.

Maude O'Haver on Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Helen Maddox is the week with her brother Jacob gent.

Mrs. Lizzie Hart and Lucile spent last Friday at the where Miss Lucile will teach year.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Parnason who has been visiting Mrs. Earl Grimes for the past left Saturday for their home in Nevada. Mrs. Piersall is a Mrs. Grimes.

Previews and Reviews AT LOCAL THEATERS

Voncastle

Ken Maynard has the title "Fugitive Sheriff," at the Von Saturday. The cowboy star as an honest rancher who is sheriff and then forced to flee life when he is framed by the element of the community. Marion plays the leading role.

"Hot Money," with Ross Alexander and Beverly Roberts, is the tonight.

Chateau

Bob Steele has the title "Alias John Law," which will at the Chateau theater tonight Saturday. Steele portrays a enforcement officer during the days of the west when the only recognized by outlaws was which was carried in a holster.



Chesterfield Wins

...for uniformity

Why does every Chesterfield have the same taste ... the same pleasing flavor and mildness.

Because we draw on not just one year's tobacco crop but crops of several different years to make sure that Chesterfield's quality never varies.

Every Chesterfield tastes just like every other Chesterfield—mild, not strong; always with a pleasing taste and aroma.

Chesterfields win because they're always the same...



Big \$1 Bottle For Only 49c

LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER



To introduce a fine old Indian medicine and prove its wonderful value for relieving stomach and liver troubles we will sell, for a few days, the regular \$1 bottle for 49c. Limit three to a customer. We also guarantee that the medicine is worth at least ten times what you pay for it. Within twelve hours OLD MOHAWK TONIC will drive poisons from your system. It is a good treatment for rheumatic and neuritic pains in arms, neck, hips and legs. Five or six doses takes away tired feeling and induces healthy sleep. Every person needs a thorough cleaning out of their system four or five times a year. It makes you less likely to dangerous diseases. Old Mohawk Indian Tonic sweetens the stomach, helps gas, bloating and nausea. This offer is good only at

MULLINS DRUG STORE
Mailed Anywhere — 15c Per Bottle Extra

HEDGES MARKET

GROCERIES FREE DELIVERY FRESH VEGETABLES

BEEF POT ROAST 12 1/2c Lb.	CABBAGE Lb. 6c	Sweet Potatoes 4 lb. 15c	BACON SQUARES 17 1/2c
PURE PORK Sausage Lb. 19c	FRESH CALF BRAINS 2 Lbs. 25c	BACON End Cut, lb. 25c	GROUND BEEF 2 Lbs. 25c
FRANKFURTS 2 Lbs. 27c	BEEF STEAK lb. 17 1/2c	NEW ONIONS, Lb. 5c	PICNIC HAM Whole or Half 22c Lb.
Swiss Steak Shoulder Cut 17 1/2c Lb.	COFFEE Lb. 10c	LUNCH MEATS, lb. 25c	OLEO 2 Lbs. 25c
	PORK STEAK, lb. 25c		BACON Sliced, 25c Lb.
Corn, 2 cans ... 25c	MINCED HAM Lb. 18c		PIONEER Soap Powder 45 Oz. Pkg. 15c
Peas, 2 No. 2 cans 25c			
Apple Vinegar gl 29c			